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tion Envying those with a moderate waist.

hever
Follow the willowy wisps of the past!
-London Daily Mail.

MERELY JOKING.

"Don't you realize that you are financially handleapped by bad roads?"
"Of course we realize it," answered Farm-er Corntossel. "No automobilist dares travel fast enough to give us an excuse for col-

"The Bible says: 'Take no thought for the future.'"
"That's all right in theory, but I always buy a return trip ticket when I go to the races."-Houston Post.

"John, you are about to go; but I will follow you."
"I suppose so, Manda," said the old man on his deathbed, "but so far as I am con-cerned you don't need to be in any blamed hurry about it."—Tit-Bits.

The Heavy: "There's no pleasing guv-nor, laddle."
The Comic: "Why, what's the tro now?"

The Heavy: "He told me this morning he should be looking for some one else for my part, if I didn't put more life into the death scene!"-Scraps.

PERTINENT POINTS.

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THE OUTCOME,

engressment in matters of material progress have made us careless ever

GINGERY CAMPAIGNS IN OLD VIR-

the blackest, political leaders have bitter invective, such unseemly dissentimes of packed conventions and secret will be sorry to see its face changed. His Efforts for Downward Revision Recaucuses, a clever majority could side track all opposition and put its favorite Lincoln. They also bear quite con-

of the Wise faction, fought John ernment investigation to prove that Letcher and dug up some ancient was declared disloyal to his party and

system was at its best. After the war, that "interests" do care what the peoas we recall, the scenes in the party ple think, after all. ly they did not resemble the traditional love-feast. Personalities in politics are bad at any time, but they are no worse under the new system than under the old.

Popular fatigue doubtless had some thing to do with it, but Tom Johnson's From Bangor to Sacramento, it is now was a platform which there was no rency, and Cleveland was making a But there followed troubles of an in tricate nature.

ckets, with and without transfers. The and there's a reason. jected. They accepted instead Judge ion of the existing traction property fers. If it can't earn 6 per cent, on

land's traction troubles, they are like

About the only place that the Arter is responsible for it all. In the halcyon morial to the red man, sentimentalists

forward with little friction and less spicuously the initials of their designer, Victor D. Beenner. Why Mr. Brenner should be deemed entitled to such gorgeous advertising—which we are here kindly helping along—is not are here kindly helping along—is not by the Graft of the tariff bill as agreed upon by the Senate and House conferees and as passed by the House is being heralded by his friends as President Taft's triumph.

In a sense it is, though what there are here kindly helping along—is not by the House is being heralded by his friends as President Taft's triumph. forward with little friction and less spicuously the initials of their demary was introduced. Personalities were not avoided, and harsh words were not banned. Rival factions and jealous Democratic leaders fought with medal. But is the presidential headno less enthusiasm than hostife parties.

piece on it to set a precedent? Are

When Governors first came to be elect.

we to have U. S. Grant nickels, McKin
downward, that any contention that it we to have U. S. Grant nickels, McKined by the people of Virginia, in 1851,
the old party convention was the
natural gathering for their election.
Joseph Johnson was nominated in that
year with comparative ease, but in '55
the rival factions clashed harshly. Here
is how a contemporary described the
scene in Staunton, when Henry A.
Wise, at the head of the finsurgents,
worsted the choice of the "Junto" or
machine:

we to have U. S. Grant nickels, McKinley dimes and Roosevelt quarters next?
Why not? Many earnest persons think
Roosevelt a greater man than Lincoln.
The custom once started runs along
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downward that any contention that it
fulfils the promise of the Republican
platform as interpreted by the President is provocative more of ridicule
than of respect.
That President Taft honestly desired
a real reduction of the Dingley tariff
has been made by him clearly evident,
but that the measure of reduction
which he did secure from the conferees satisfied him, or any other honest advocate of a real reduction, is a
proposition beyond the support of reason.

interests most vigorously. In the cam- Stung by a popular report that they equal zeal, defended Letcher's record only where it has reason to expect a and piloted his campaign to success, conviction. But the incident shows All of this was fifty years ago, but clearly that the word "trust" has nov come to carry a commercial stigma, and

It is interesting to note that the campaign for a great highway between Richmond and Washington has acquired a national standing. President Taft's letter commending the project as part of a great nation-wide movement was picked up by the Associated known that this highway, which The ident has expressed his interest in it. ing on to see whether this highway is going to be built, the stronger the ne time the new disks were flooding reason for not failing to carry it

Good-morning, Governor! Have

We assume that the Czar enjoyed King Edward's hospitality. We are certain that he did not have a bomb

to disgruntled Congressmen last

Joseph Cannon says that when he plays poker, he never plays for money. Yes, that is just what Joseph Cannon

As Uncle Caspar Aldrich remarked it was a gallant victory.

Beverly is again turning out to mow

The contest over the tariff being ow completed, Rhode Island will resume its normal insignificance.

It is becoming clearer and clearer why Mr. Heflin, of Alabama, has never been named as delegate to the Hague Peace Conference.

"Don Carlos," declares the New York Whether 3-cent fares are a money-making possibility in Cleveland we do

The London Lancet thinks that mo tor-cars cause physical deterioration by keeping people from walking. Ah, there, Uncle Joe.

It was all well enough for Congress to use 10,000,006 words in fixing up the tariff. What the country objects to is the kind of words they were.

It was a primary for only one of hem; a secondary for the other.

A fountain pen in his pocket probably saved the life of Lawyer William Craig, whom a New York lady gunned for. It is no surprise to us to learn that the pen is mightler than a womant size.

"Being completely unconscious," says an assault and battery story in the Baltimore Sun, "Black left her." Something of a somnambullst, this fellow

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Horrible thought. Suppose the returning Contributing Editor should innocently try to smuggle something through and William Loeb, Jr., should contribute the state of the state

Nor does the bookmaker, formerly of Gravesend and the like, find his portable little volume among the Eliot

concession to him, greater than has came to grief in a pear-tree. Our been made to any other American, ex- corps of research workers informs us that this little incident has created an enormous demand for pears in Eng

TAFT'S EMPTY VICTORY.

sult in Small Achievement.

The draft of the tariff bill as agreed

Wise, at the head of the finurgents, worsted the choice of the "Junto" or machine:

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The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Much Imperiled Throne of King George.

ING GEORGE'S throse has been so biten reported as being in danger that the announcement that its existence is once more imperiled may not at first sight excite more than passing interest. This time, however, the situation is more critical than ever before. Formerly the monarch and the dynasty have been able to count upon the loyalty of the army. This, however, is no longer the case. Encouraged by what has taken liace during the past year in Turkey, where a revolution has been brought about, not by the senior officers of the army, but by the subalterns, who have succeeded in entirely reorganizing the Ottoman government, and in placing it upon a more solid basis than hereforeore, the junior officers of the Greek army have brought into existence a movement which is distinctly revolutionary. Comprising practically all the officers of the army, including and below the rank of leutenant-colonel, it has issued a manifesto, demanding the elimination of all the princes of the reigning house from the army, and especially the removal of the crown prince, who is the generalismo.

They also insist upon the dismissal of a number of generals and senior colonels, who, they declare, owe their epaniettes to royal favor rather than to meritorious service, and ask that the radical reorganization and training of the army should be confided to some distinguished foreign general and to a staff of foreign expert officers. The association of young officers admits that its members to not posses the military training and experience necessary to enable them to resist the threatened Ottoman invasion, but adds that it cannot look for any instruction on the part of the royal princes and of the now commanding generals and being defers, who have both prior and subsequent to the last war with Turkey, more than fourteen years ago, shown themselves to be hopelessly incompetent.

The manifesto has been received with considerable sympathy among the Much Imperiled Throne of King George

Mrs. Crawford: "You must love your husband very dearly if you save all the letters he sends you while you're in the country."

Mrs. Crabshaw: "I'm keeping them for comparison, my dear. I'm sure to catch him in a lie."—Judge,

WHEN the man who believes himself indispensable gets back from his vacation it is something of an earthquake to his vanity to be saked whether he's been away yet.—New York Evening

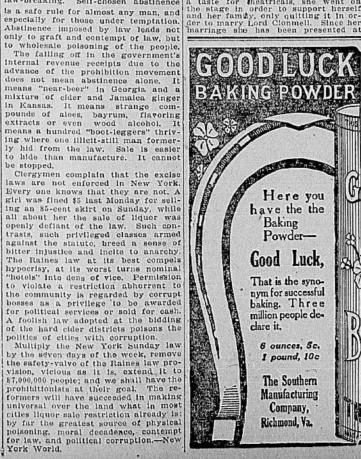
Mr. Bryan finds the tariff bill "as good as could be expected." Twelve years' experience has taught Mr. Bryan not to expect much.—New York World.

Miss Sadle American advises fathers not to tell fairy tales to their children. When the lady gots married she will learn that most of the fairy tales are told to wives.—

Breed consiste is Presi
Negligent Prohibition Laws Accomplish
More Evil Than Good.

Cardinal Gibbons is right in favoron in the total-abstinence movement and right in saying that prohibition in large citles would put a premium on law-breaking. Self-chosen abstinence in the etter in the stage in order to support herseling has the comes for form an old Warwick. Shire form an old Warwick shire family, the Berridge of Toft Hill, it is not essential to the mental development and artistic perception of a paprentices in the practical pursuits, lit is not essential to the mental development and artistic perception of apprentices in the stage prior to her marriage. He adds that she comes from an old Warwick. Shire form an old Warwick shire family, the Berridge of Toft Hill, it is not essential to the mental development and artist perception of apprentices in the practical pursuits, lit is not essential to the mental development and strict promote of a preserved to the mental development and estage prior to her marriage. He adds that she comes from an old Warwick. Shire for family, the Berridge of Toft Hill, it is not essential to the mental development and a minustry promote of the that Lady Clonnell is a Berridge of Toft Hill, it is not essential to the mental development and suits to the mental development and a minustry promote of Toft Hill, it is not essential to the mental development and suits to the mental development and suits to promote of Toft Hill, it is not essential to the mental development and artist perception of a man that we train him to be a lawyer, a writer, or a minister. The object of public education should be to make the gradeau promote of Shire horses and heavyweight hunters, as well as of coursing greybounds.

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of Clonmet, which will be a specific of sterne, is spelt with one "1." The Sterne, is spelt with one "1." The Lord Chief Justice Scott, when the patent of his peerage was made out, induced Ulster King-at-Arms to spell Clonmell in the document with two ells. Ulster explained the matter atterwards with the remark that "We all know John Scott, Give him one ell and he wants two."

ject of supporting the young officers movement. The King and the priness of the country.

Meanwhile the country is just emerging from the threes of a cabinet crisis, which has restored M. Raili to 'be prime ministership, which, it may be recalled, he held at the time of the last Greco-Turkish war—a somewhal ominous colneidence. Perhaps the best thing that can be said about him is that he is more respected and better liked at Constantinople than any other Greek statesman of the present day. But he is not particularly popular among his own countrymen, and the monace of a war with Turkey, resulting from the raising of the Greek fing on the island of Crete, indicate that the situation at Athens is very critical.

Nor are matters improved by differences which are said to have broken out between the crown princess, sister of the Kaiser, and her mother-in-law, Queen Oiga of Greece, who is a Russian grand duchess, on the subject of the management of the military hospital at Athens, culminating in the Queen's fellowing the result of dividing the court of Athens into two rival factions.

Frederick George Kenyon, who has just been appointed by King Edward to the office of director and principal librarian of the British Museum, a post carrying with it a salary of \$10,000 a year, and an official residence within the museum precincts, in succession io Sir Edward M. Thompson, who recently retired with the grand cross of the Order of the Bait, is a relatively young man, being forty-six years of age, and has been connected with the British Museum for little over a leaded as Keeper of the manuscripts. The son of a distinguised two ways professor of law at the Driversity of Coford.

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have shown this energetic, enthusiastic spirit of welfars for their city for a couple of years in a manner to make some of our

The dangerous tendency of education is to be excessively academic There is overproduction of apprentices in

The Republican Outlook,

However, Mr. Siemp will have a hard time convincing even the most credulous in his own party ranks that he actually believes that the nen nominated in the Newport News convention have a ghost of chance to win. As this paper remarked shortly after the convention, if the "boss" had been able to figure that there was a possibility of success for the Republican telesting time Captain William P. Kent would not be the nominee for Governor and Hon. A. P. Gillespie never would have had the opportunity of declining to accept that honor, Mr. Siemp would have brought his speech of acceptance down from Washington when he came to Newport News, and there would have been no midnight conferences to agree upon a slate,—Newport News Press.

Says a Slute Is Ready for 1913. Says a State 1s Ready for 1913.

If this arrogant assumption be now conceded, the administration of Virginia's arfairs for the next four years will be entirely subject to the guidance of the hand which we are told is "the real issue in this canvass." More than that lark and ponder on this, you Democrats of Virginia who fancy yourselves self-governing! If the combination succeeds this time the slate to be put up in 1913 is already made up. If Judge Mann comes out ahead in this contest, it is an open secret to whom the mysterious power behind the organization has already assigned the succession to the governorship four years hence.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Voice of the People:

Dirty Streets in West End, Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—In other cities, where new build

Editor of The Times-Dispatea;

Sir,—In other cities, where new buildings or alterations of old ones are being made on streets that have finished sidewalks (granolithic concrete, flagstone, etc.), the sidewalks have to be cleaned and swept each night after work quits. If not done, and properly done, the contractor or whoever is in authority is subject to a fine, and the fine must be paid before further work can proceed.

In one particular city I have in mind it is the duty of the policeman to report all such neglect on his beat, and he got a fee for all cases fined. In this city he got \$1, and the fine was \$5. But in many cases he did not report, and if such cases were brought to the attention of the inspector, the policeman was fined \$1 for neglect of duty.

I live in the West End, and will toll

court, and the popularity of her father's family in all the district around Rugby will go far to promote the victory of her husband at the polls at the next general election.

The founder of the family, and the first earl of the line, was John Scott, who was elevated to the peerage for his services as Lord Chief Justice of Ireland towards the close of the eighteenth century. The ancient Irish town of Clonmel, which means "vale of honey," and noted as the birthplace of Sterne, is spelt with one "!" The walks are muddy and dirty. The neigh-

boring residents have to use these walks, and consequently carry more or less dirt into their homes. For a year on Monument Avenue the sidewalks have been in like condition where buildings are going up, and it is so all over the West End.

This is not a small matter when one considers the laddes. Take last Sunday. Many went to church, and the rain made mud of the dust and dirt. I am safe in saying every white dress or skirt needed to go to the laundry after a short walk where conditions like I speak of prevail, and every pair shoes worn needed a washing and cleaning.

LOOKING FOR IMPROVEMENT. LOOKING FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-Your editorial on good roads and the courthouse machines was ad-mirable and shows that you have intelligently studied the subject and that

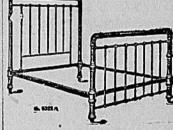
Blackstone, August 2.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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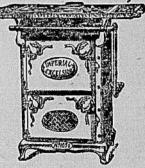
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